5.000 SUFFRAGISTS TO MARCH TO-DAY

Ready to Take Part in Votesfor-Women Pageant.

SENATORS TO JOIN RANKS

Parade Will Illustrate Progress and Development of Cause -Tableaus at Treasury To Be Striking Feature.

Washington, March 2-The suffragists who are gathered in Washington were be given on the south plaza of the Treasury Department as the parade passes up ennsylvania avenue to-morrow; a re carsal at the Peace Monument of Mrs. Bichard Coke Curleson's "Petticoat Cavwhich, seventy-five strong, will at the Columbia Theatre, at which Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch raised another," But that wasn't the wearying part.

the thousand and one final details. No- cial reformer. body to-night knows whether they are Mrs. Marshall has been not a little sur-5,000 women in the parade.

ist street promptly at 2 o'clock and start | do many others. turned him away, and it wasn't until he opposition to those of Mrs. Wilson. got at some of his suffrage friends in When the custom of Sunday entertainwas able to achieve his wish.

think these suffrage bodies ought to show mination to adhere to their custom. to co-operation and not blame a man | Washington's Sunday gayeties begin police here in Washington."

Plenty of Police to Guard Marchers.

he city to-morrow afternoon. The suf- be extended in a way home, one meetfragists will have twenty-two mounted the long file of young women and men. Mr. Wilson fourteen. The rest of returning from the ride as the mor he lifty-three which Washington boasts vill be scattered over the city. In all, consylvania avenue will be roped off with steel cables to keep back the surging stationed at the intersecting streets. | grand marshal of the parade, and Miss | CHICKEN DIES FROM FRIGHT ready for accidents. So the chief of police herald. Sections of the parade will represent the has done his part, if the resent the progress and meaning of the suffragists will do theirs. And they suffrage measurement. The first section will by Mental Suggestion. typify the "world-wide movement

same mement Herald No. 1 will pre- prevails will march in this section. pare to pucker-the heralds, as everybody knows, are pretty girls on horsebacklicrald No. 1, at 1st street, will sound her rumpet, and the note will be taken up accessively by the heralds stationed along the route until it reaches the Treasbig-no, not Mme, Nordita, because she's mounted brigade of suffrage women. in California, but Miss Hedwig Reicher-Columbia will receive Justice, Charity. Eighty-seven young and pretty girls will reveal woman in the field, the farm, only half the regulation underplaning. Liberty. Peace and Hope.

will form the background, and there will the home, in patriotic service, in educa- Yesterday Snyder took his pet to the with the five graces and the eighty-seven attendants forming the outlines of a slons" will be the motto of the fourth crown behind Columbia. It will all be gergeous, but, oh, pity the poor tootsywootsies of Jusitce if the wind blows as cold as it did to-day across the Treasury steps. For Justice is one of those who, despite the change in the weather, still cling to their intention of appearing in classic bare feet. It is to be hoped be gayly uniformed, and the ficats and that Miss Sarah Truax, who takes the golden charlots that are to appear have part, has a good constitution, and that been prepared with regard for the beauher mother will have the hot water bottle lifui. The parade will be headed by offiready when she gets home.

Near Tears at Rehearsal.

The rehearsals at Rauscher's to-day al- Howard Shaw, president. most broke up in tears because some of the girls didn't like the color scheme of the draperies. The prevailing note is purple, and they said purple wasn't be coming to anyhody hardly; what they wanted was pinit, or else blue. It wasn't until they were told that Miss Inez Mil holland, known as the "beautifullest" suffragist, will wear a purple costume and carry a purple barner as she rides er "prancing steed" near the head of the column that they became reconciled. "Purple is classic, after all," they sighed. or the wonderful floats or even the great frage meeting, where she presided. isn't any of the women. No, in their ccupational" groups of women who will march in the parade or the large delegaest of; it isn't the suffrage pilgrims; no. city, and Mrs. Lennil Bourne and Mrs. I think he frightened them off. t isn't any of the women. Nn. in their hearts they are cocklest over the group of one knew why they sat on the plat-saffrage Senators who will march with form but there they were, with their them. Think of it! Sisters—no, excuse form, but there they were, with their me—Senators La Follette, Dixon, Chamberlain, Smoot, Poindexter and various others, and almost double that number of California, made a speech on how well Representatives have promised to swell woman suffrage worked in her state. the suffrage parade. And the suffragists When she sat down Mrs. Blatch said and running up Sixth avenue, attracted feel as those ancient Roman conquerors must have felt when they had royal capfives bound to their chariot wheels in their feel that they have bound their captives fornia since you won the franchise?"

by the golden chains of reason. delegation of Ohio suffragists ar- rest of us." said Miss Younger. at No. 1829 F street Northwest, the per- Blatch. "The abominable bypocrites! street station. There he told the captheir heads by plunging in there in a destroy the home and the state, and that he had come from his home, at 1312 Union avenue. He fell from the train in the merning with their newsbags Second avenue, body and demanding where are we to livington-on-Hudson, yesterday morn-shock of the bullet, but specceded in slung over their shoulders, and every morn-shock of the bullet.

New York City came in late this afterboon, with two hundred women. Another
large delegation was from Boston, and
soother, headed by Mrs. Georgia Wilbour
Treut, was from Illinois. The train that
brought the Illinois contingent was
manned—on principle—by girl porters.
The only male aboard was the passenger
agent.

Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson will be

SUNDAY ENTERTAINING MAY END IN CAPITAL

Women Pour Into Washington Mrs. Marshall Says That, Like the Wilsons, She and the Vice-President-Elect Are Against It.

> entertaining in Washington, at least so is the only day left for many persons to far as it concerns official life.

turn from the Church of the Epiphany, icity, and since there is but little society where she and the Vice-President-elect in the capital aside from the official set, attended service with the large body of it is safe to predict a general reform. of Indiana. Mrs. Marshall said that she were the President and his family, the Rauscher's of the tableaus which are to and Mr. Marshall would do as they al- Vice-President and his wife. Cabinet President McKinley's Cabinet, the first ways had done on Sunday-rest.

"Never but once since our marriage." Marshall announced upon returning home would be a slim following for the Sunday that he had not enjoyed it because he did entertainer. not think it right. He would not attend

vals of music by the Marine Band; the in Sunday as a day of rest. She agrees their guests until after the inauguration. of hundreds and hundreds of with him in this, as she does in everysuffragists who poured constantly into thing else he does. As it is well known the Union Station, singly, in groups and that the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson great big delegations-these are a few are both opposed to Sunday entertainof the jobs the votes-for-women popula- ments, the gayety which long has attion undertook and accomplished to-day, tended the day in Washington will cease for four years at least. Mrs. Marshall, The wearying part was the settling of however, will not set herself up as a so-

really settled or not, but all hope that prised to find her remarks, casually made, will shake down somehow. There recorded in newspapers, and probably she will soon acquire the "official Major Richard Sylvester, chief of police. of all Washington residents. For one ws he sincerely trusts so. He told The thing, she does not think the march of Tribune representative to-day that he was the suffrage arm) from New York to prepared to handle the crowds and pro- Washington "too silly for anything." She ect the suffragists, if the suffragists will simply said she thought the hardship undo their part and begin formation at necessary as a means to the end, and so

at 3, as scheduled. When Mrs. Marshall said that she did The major says he has been in no end of not believe a woman could dress on \$1.00 Miss Wilson will discontinue her visits to will also be visited. Describing the a pickle about this thing. He wanted a year, she had been visiting the Far trom the first to stop traille during the West. Since coming East she had been but the Railway Commission, to too busy to read the newspapers closely. which he just appealed, did not think the and did not know that Mrs. Woodrow emergency justified it, and the district Wilson had given her ideas on that sub minissioners, to whom he went next, ject, and that her experiences were in

Congress and got that resolution through ing was mentioned to Mrs. Marshall to-I'm a suffragist," he said. "I had an what others did, but simply announced int holding office back in Nebraska in her ideas of what she thought best for That shows how I stand, but I herself and husband, and their deter

when he's doing his level best under a with an early Sunday morning ride along red-tape system such as hampers the the bridle paths through Rock Creek Park or over the good roads of Maryland and Virginia, and end with luncheon to bring wealthy dispensers of apspirality The major is giving the suffragists more at the Chevy Chase Club or at some police than he is giving for an escort to charming suburban home. If perchance President-elect Wilson, who will arrive in the hospitality for the young people is to istrations many persons of wealth spent The rest of returning from the ride as the more se-

Sunday is a great day for social af-

other fields of endeavor.

been wholly or part'y granted.

she wanted to ask one question.

"Have the antis," she asked, "made

any campaign against suffrage in Cali-

"The miserable liars!" cried Mrs.

Washington, March 2.—The Wilson-Washington may end Sunday Washington being very sociable, Sunday

ar as it concerns official life.

Mrs. Marshall announced herself on that But the death knell of Sunday entersubject to-day, immediately upon her re- taining has been sounded for official socadets from the Culver Military Academy. The smart set is a limited element; and Pittsburgh, which he first gave up in members, ambassadors, Senators, foreign ministers. Supreme Court justices and added Mrs. Marshall, "have we attended Representatives removed from the social Association and is a distinguished lawyer. a social affair on Sunday, and then Mr. list for Sunday entertainments, there

The Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Marshall were joined to-day by Miss Caroline more than \$3,000; speeches by Miss Inez Miss Marshall said that Mr. Marshall H. Howland and her brother. Hewitt H. Misholland at Poll's Theatre in the inter- was a strict Presbyterian, and believed their control of Indianapolis, who will be From Trenton comes the disqueeting information to society that, the Wilsons "will not engage extensively in strictly social pursuits," but rather will devote their time to things in which they are particularly interested. The feur recep-tions at the White House—the diplomatic, the judicial, the army and navy and that to members of Congress-will not be abolished, and Cabinet dinners probably will be given, but many little affairs such as have delighted Washington during the Taft and Roosevelt administrations will

Another dismal fact is that the Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Marshall will live at the Shoreham during the next four ears. This is taken as an onien of the ultra-simplicity of the new administra-

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson devote much of their time to art. Philadelphia, and will spend her spare me painting with her mother. Miss Women's Christian Association work, being a member of the general board of the organization. It is expected, therefore, that society will have little attrac-President.

Carrying the pessimistic view still fur-Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Burleson and the wives of other Cabinet possibilities also However, there is some hope that the

Congress set" will afford relief notwithkept largely to itself and has done little

During the Roosevelt and Taft admintheir winters in Washington, and some have done much to set the pace in elaborate entertaining, but with President Wilson assuming the Jeffersonian pose at the outset of his administration it is feared even hundred men, mounted and fairs in Washington. Musicals, dinner that the social activity of the capital will take care of the parade, parties, luncheon parties and teas all suffer a check.

arles Snyder, head keeper of Just at 3 o'clock a big cun back of the International Suffrage Alliance, hearted, for his famous one-legged street, New York. His home is at West- with them if I could see the inaug. the Peace Monument will boom out. At Women from all countries where suffrage chicken is dead. The chicken was bury Long Island, where he will rest for broken-hearted, too, but the ailment several weeks before actively engaging Hughston turned swiftly upon him. The second section will represent was the genuine article, for it was "seventy-five years' struggle for free- scared to death. Charles, a rattledom, or justice conquering prejudice," snake, is accused of the crime.

and will be exemplified in a series of The chicken had been the chief talk floats, to be piloted by Mrs. Harvey W. of the park for some time, because it Wilson, who has held the office since 1897, Wiley, Miss Grace Ross, Miss Katherine was born with only one leg. Although will go back to his extensive farm in along the route unit to the trumpets Wiley, Miss Grace Roberts and a of the conventional Plymouth Rock Tama County, Iowa. The third section is to portray the idea variety, the youngster made its apthat "man and woman make the state; pearance on Keeper Snyder's farm at man alone rules the state." Floats here Scarsdale about two months ago, with

be classic Jancing and a final grouping, tion, medicine, law, labor, government and park to exhibit it to Curator Ditmars. The place of exhibition, however, was "The appeal of business and the profes- badly chosen, for it was the reptile house. The sight of the chicken proved "the appeal of the states" that too much for Charles, who set up a vigof the sixih section. The fifth section will comprise uniformed women marchers, and the seventh section will consist of delegations from states where suffrage has chicken, fascinated and then frightened, dropped dead in its track (singu-Nearly all of the women marchers will lar).

PORPOISE FIGHTS BATHER cers of the National American Woman New York Architect Badly Hurt The firm will be known as Dwight & The suffragettes filled an important see Suffrage Association, including Dr. Anna at Palm Beach.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 2,-In

right behind her-Mrs. D. Ford, of New time I thrust myself from him with any tions that the parade managers are profil- York; Mrs. C. E. Stedman, of the same hands and dove. Howard yelled so that

A. C. Cornwald, of Washington, No LOSES \$75 AND TROUSERS Visitor Parts with Roll When Miss Maude Younger, a voter from Lower Garment Splits.

A crowd of men and boys, shouting terday afternoon. The officer rushed out of 38th street and found several hunwas vainly endeavoring to conceal the "Oh, no, they are voting with the fact that he had lost the whole right less Hospital, with a bullet from a 32-calibre Mis. Eldon Bisbee, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field. of his trousers.

Wagner took the man to the West 30th | doubtful. suffrage headquarters, out of They tell us that woman suffrage will tain his name was James Michaels and loon near the corner of Sixth avenue

TAFT ADVISERS TO REST IT

Cabinet Members Plan Vacations After To-morrow.

WICKERSHAM'S WORLD TRIP

Attorney General and Wife To Be Gone a Year-Stimson to Practise Law Here.

Washington. March 2.—Members of the Taft Cabinet have about completed preparations for their retirement to private life, nearly all of them intending first to take vacations extending from a month to a year.

The Secretary of State, Philander Knox, will resume his law practice at 1901 to become Attorney General in position he held in Washington. He has been president of the Pennsylvania Bar He may take a trip abroad. The Assistant Secretary of State, Huntington Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson will go to Europe for a year.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Frankin MacVeagh, has not completed his plans. He owns a palatial home in Washington, the gift of Mrs. MacVeagh, and may remain in Washington for sev eral months

The Secretary of War. Henry L. Stimson, will return to New York and resume the law. He has served as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and gained much fame as a special assistant Attorney General in the ugar fraud cases.

The Attorney General, George Wickersham, and Mrs. Wickersham will close their Washington home immediately after inauguration, and will leav about March 15 for a trip around the world. They will be accompanied by Miss Martha Eowers and Miss Frances Noves, of Washington, and Frederick Moore, of New York. The party will leave New York March 8 for San Francisco. weeks will be spent in Honolulu, and t interesting points in China and Japa

plans, Mrs. Wickersham said: "We shall get away from Peking Margaret Wilson's bent is music, and before the summer rains begin, visit to Miss Jessie Wilson is devoted to Young Great Wall, probably at Shan-Hai-Kwan reaching the Trans-Siberian Railway a Harbin on July 1. We could not leav sooner, even if we wished, for these ar tion for the three daughters of the next able to obtain, so crowded is that route, in summer particularly. In Russia W.

The Postmaster General, Frank H. Hitchcock, will take a six months' after his retirement from the Cabinet He has no definite plans, but expects to standing that in the past this circle has Canal Zone. He has received flattering offers to engage in business, but has not yet made a decision. Mr. Hitchcock has he distinction of being the only bachelar in the Cabinet.

Lengerke Meyer, has planned to go on a tarpoon fishing trip along the coast of bout four or five weeks before taking up and director of the Old Colony Trust 'ompany, of Boston the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, of Manchester, N. H., morning for of Roston, and others.

in husiness.

The Secretary of the Interior, Walter L. Ficher, will return to the law, in Chi-

The Secretary of Agriculture, James The Secretary of Commerce and Labor,

Charles Nagel, and Mrs. Nagel, who have been among the most popular members Louis, where the Secretary will resume

President's Secretary Will Join girl whispered happily to her companion Liability Assurance Firm.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Employers' Liability Assurance Com- then be'll get to thinking. That's one mund Dwight, resident manager of the of New York State, on March 27, way to belo the cause, isn't it?"

Announcement of Mr. Hilles's plans will occasion no surprise among his in-CALLS ANTIS "LIARS"

Mrs. Blatch Adds "Abominable

Hypocrites," Too.

Washington, March 2—"We here and now throw down the gauntlet to all the miserable anti-suffragists in the country," said Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch to-day in the Columbia Theatre suffrage meeting, where she presided, There were four antis on the platform trige meeting, where she presided.

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There were four antis on the platform trige to be called by said Rogers. "They turned on their backs, and one rolled over the trige meeting, where she presided.

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There were four antis on the platform trige to the charge to the carried by take known two years and son, who is to be ad the carried by the same to sociate him timate friends. It was known two years and son, who is to be ad the carried by the counter of the carried by the same time to distribute a son, who is to be at the carried by the same through the same time to distribute the paragists of the tribune. In the capital by the counter the capital by the counter to the capital by the counter of the capital by the counter to the capital by the counter of the capital by the capital by the counter of the capital by the counter of the cap

EOY SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Victim of Mysterious Assault.

Frederick Devore, sixteen years old, of No. 2081 Arthur avenue, The Bronx, was fore we started. Br-r-r." vacant lot at Boston Road and Union The boy's at the Manhattan Eye and Eur Rogers. Mrs. Edward Livingston Hunt, revolver in his head, and his recovery is Mass Marguerite Allen and Miss Emily

Devore was on his way to the home of yet they sit calmly down and never put levington-on-Hudson. yesterday morn- shock of the bullet, but speceded in slung over their shoulders, and every moing. He said he started to enter a sa- dragging himself on his hands and knees ment between that and the hour the pastation searched the neighborhood, but found no trace of Devore's assailant. Further mystery is added to the shooting by the fact that the boy's twelvelence between shoot at from the same vacant lot.

Inauguration number, in which Mrs. Harris fawning adulation of the crowds. They fawning adulation

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SUFFRAGE ARMY MOVES

Women in Spring Attire Storm Big Railroad Station.

THEN THE WIND BLOWS

Detachments Entraining Later Shiver-Tourists Fill Two Special Cars.

interest, of course, centres in the tab-eaus, which promise to be most spectacu-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of Robert Winthrop & To., No. 40 Wall ble. "Geel Cd be willin" to go even His remark was overheard. Mr We're not going to the ina-curation young man. We're going to the suffrage parade. You may go with us if you'll carry one of these banners in the pa-

> The youth slid quickly from view. The suffragettes proceeded, observing one to nother that they saw then selves spend-" all that money and wasting all that time just to see a mere man be m President-hob, not much!

The party occupied two special cars eating eighty-eight each, and many of fore he entered President Taft's Cabinet, them had to sit with common folks in HILLES TO ENTER BUSINESS low deffodits and "votes for women" ban-

"Well, I thought it was extravagant to buy these flowers when I was spending so much anyway, but I guess it was all Washington, March 2-The secretary right. It is advertising the cause, to the President, Charles Dewey Hilles, be some man who sees you and me will will enter into partnership with Ed- say. Why, those girls don't look as if they wanted to smash windows

Hilles, resident managers of the corpo- tion of the baggase car with their Mg ration. Formal announcement will be banners. There are two which measure made by Mr. Dwight in New York City to-morrow.

Appointment of Mr. Hiller, and the ground. These are to be

Rilles have been together almost constantly. He has been called to the Cabinath again agitated with suffragettes, not see stantly. He has been called to the Cabinath again agitated with suffragettes, not see stantly. He has been the President's happy nor so flowery. Furs and winter close adviser. Mr. Hilles is a native of close adviser. Mr. Hilles is a native of

"Well, all I can say," sulvered Mrs, Sixteen-Year-Cld Frederick Devore | Nora Blatch de Forest, "is that if we must have this kind of weather for the

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to-day, but the "barefoot" dancers won't are made of flannel."

parade last spring. They are to have a, "We aren't going to be barefoot." There may be suffering among the pairs of woolien stockings. Yes, and marchers who went forth to parade in we're going to wear everything double spring clothes if it is cold in Washington underneath, and our costumes themselves

be troubled with cold feet. These were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will not be in the farewell words of Miss Eleanor Law- the parade. The Political Equality

silk gloves, white buttonhole flowers and day

probably fatally shot while passing a probably fatally shot while passing a Mrs. Marcia Townsend, Miss Charlotte eign countries, the silk-hatted brigade morrow! dred people circling about a man who avenue, about 8 o'clock last evening. Delaneld, Miss Wellington, Mrs. John will be momentous in the great gatherins in common with all great generals of for two reasons:

> proclaim him every inch a leader of men. five rules of conduct, as follows his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Sherry, at No. under oath. They were to issue from the That is Simon Steingut, the Mayor of

Second, through the Chesterfieldian po-liteness of Simon's followers, twenty of No. 2-When they beg dragging himself on his hands and knees to the house. He crawled up on the porch and pounded on the door until he was discovered by his aunt and uncie.

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high silk hats. Prince Albert coats, white to be in readiness for the great trek to-

Among the marching thousands, some a train over the Central Railroad of New tatade, we are glad we found it out be- in gold braid and clanking sabres, others, Jersey this afternoon, getting to Washin victorias drawn by prancing steeds. Ington in time to send out their scouts even among the high diplomats from for- and get the lay of the land. Then for the

history, Simon Steingut has let it be Filst, by virtue of their gallant leader, known that he will rule with an iron whose heroic stature of just five feet and hand. Last night he distributed among no inches, held at the proper poise, will his fellow Mayors pamphlets containing

No. 1-No smoking on the march No. 2-No talking in the ranks. Mak-

The woman suffrage party special from up a fight in the states where the vote